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PERSONALS.

H. C. Elliott, of Chicago, is at the Met-Mr. L. Rothehild, of Chicago, is at the Mr. A. Naylor, of St. Louis, is at the

Mr. J. A. Rossi, Atchison, was in the city Mr. E. Sullivan, St. Louis, was in the

Mr, T. H. Robbins, Harper, was in the city yesterday. Mr. T. W. Evans, St. Joseph, was in the

Mr. C. A. Holbut, St. Louis, is in the

calling on friends.
Mr. E. T. Campbell, Kansas City, was in the city yesterday. E. L. Bakham, of Winfield, spent yesterday in the city.

John Rogers, of New York, will spend a city for several days. J. H. Brandimon, of Chicago, is calling

on friends in the city,

Mr. C. C. Rushing laft last evening for Tarpon Springs, Fla. Mr. J. A. Bradfield, Chicago, will be in

will be at unsiness today. Mr E. F. Eastman, Kansas City, will be in the city for a few days.

stopping at the Metropole, business matters in the city.

A D. Speed, one of Wellington's hotel men spent yesterday in the city. attending to some business matters.

Mrs. Flint and family leave this morn-Mr. M. Ginty McClure left yesterday for Gainesville, Texas, to visit relatives. Mr C W Green traveling passenger

agent of the Big Four, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. William Mathewson was quite sick

vesterday with a threatened attack of Mr. W. H. Damsel, general western agent of Adams' Express company, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Scott Watson, alias Willie Chase, epresenting the St. Louis Paper Co., is in representing the S the city calling on the trade. Mr. James Garvey, of the Wabash, He is regarded by the boys as a very lucky man.

Dr. J. S. Foote, who has been dangeronsly ill for some days, was reported improving yesterday.

A gentleman who arrived last evening from Arkansas City said there was scarcely a half inch of snow in that section.

Prof. Charles A. Purdy is teaching Prof. Metcalf's classes in the Mozart during the latter's temporary attack of la grippe. The trains last evening were little be-

little danger of interfering with transpor-

The Santa Fe has extended the 35 cent rate on rye, wheat, flour and hominy to all points on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas in

Mr. Samuel Gilbert was up from Gueda Sorings vesterdays and reported the usual variety of water at the Springs and

quite a number of visitors there. culars yesterday that J. M. Hamilton, state treasurer, had commenced work as

live stock agent on the 20th inst. The statement made regarding the destitution and want of Minnie Kris is absolutely false in every particular as she and her neighbors are willing and ready to tes-

George W. Adams, Esq., has been taking evidence on a case of grippe for a few days. He says he thinks he has a good case and can make a fair showing before front of the City hotel, was thrown out any impartial jedge and jury.

Mr. Chas. Greef, who for some days has been visiting his brother, Mr. A. H. Greef, geft yesterday for his home at Oskaloosa, la. He seems greatly pleased with Wichta and surrounding country

The city council meet today at 3 p. m. another special meeting Saturday after-

Eureka Springs for some weeks, writes that he is getting along nicely and will be some by the last of the month. He has een away from business five months but is of the opinion a change would be ac-

Through the skill and alertness of Sheriff Cone and his accommodating deputy, and the vigilance of Marshal Hays, Prot. Chidester is smiling today over the recovthe missing for about a week. Thanks to ness up another horse and insisted that he married but that was regarded by some as the city would go to the supreme court of trade and the immigration committee started, and as everybody was jerked vio the missing for about a week. Thanks to ness up another horse and insisted that he married but that was regarded by some as the city would go to the supreme court of trade and the immigration committee started, and as everybody was jerked vio efficient officers. With the case if it went against them here, of the real estate exchange, will most to lend backward the moring gave passe to

A COUNTY CONVENTION Is called to meet at the board of trade rooms on Tuesday, January 28, 1890, to form a County Immigration society as an auxiliary to the state organization. By order of the local committee on immigra S. E. HURBARD, Sec.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The board of health meets this afternoon t the office of Dr. Van Nuys in the Getto block and a full attendance is requested. The meeting is called by the president who requests the members to accept this as a notice of the same. The secretary will try to send written notices to each of the members as well and Officer Williams will do his best to deliver the same in

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, elected officers last night as follows:

Captain—F. S. Hotchkiss.
First Lieutenant—J. F. Bennett.
Herald—O. G. Eckstein.
Treasurer—Lon Williams.
Recorder—Bert McCausland.
Guard—J. F. Bellew.
Quartermaster—M. W. Hollowell. After the election the new officers headed the march to an oyster supper.

ATTENDANCE INCREASING.

The High school enrollment according to Prof. Shull shows 154, or about thirty more than last year. Quite a number had been

absent for a few days, giving as an excuse, the foreign invasion. Dr Stevenson stated yesterday that the attendance for the present month would be a bad showing, but it was the result of la grippe. There were fewer cases at present than for two weeks and his advices were that the attendance for some days had been increasing.

STREET CAR TRAVEL.

The snow yesterday, although affording excellent sleighing, interfered somewhat with the street car travel, 'About all of the cars were running but it was impossible to make time. The main lines were drawn by four mules and no great speed was reached then. The electric lines did not suffer quite so much, but all the companies were handicapped more or less on account of sickness amongst the men. Had it not been for this the light fall of snow would have caused no detention at

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Despite the inclemency of the weather there was quite a number in attendance at the revival services in the First M. E. church last night Dr. Stever gave an in-teresting discourse from Isaiah 1: 18: Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet they shall be white as snow; though they be red as number of unsaved ones asking prayer that they might be cleansed from their sins. The pastor would ask all Christians to remember the concert of prayer tomorat noon in behalf of the special services. W. N. Cully, of Chicago, is in the city Meeting commences tonight at half past 7. erty while the majority would rather walk Everyone invited.

H. A. Parker was flooded with water, It was evident at the start that a pipe had not enforcing the audience. Chief Cairns Mr. J. H. Pike, Chicago, will be in the bursted but where was a conundrum. After considerable delay the services of Dermody, the plumber, were secured and the water turned off at the sidewalk. All it. An investigation failed to find that of the offices up stairs were locked but the supposition is that the break is in Baldwin's photograph gallery and in all probathe city for a few days.

Judge Martin is convalescing fast and of your dear friends and relatives have bility it is well deluged and the pictures probably been subjected to a bath. The water has been shut off by ice in the pipes for several days, and a plumber should Alex. Thompson, of Clinton, Mo., is have been called in in time to prevent the accident. Fortunately the night clerk in A. J. Evarts, of St. Louis, is attending the drug store was in when the first douse came and all the valuable drugs were E. M. Rode, of Fort Smith, is in the city but in all probability it will net a nice

Yesterday Secretary Hall Cowley of the immigration bureau, received word that John Matron had been elected director of the bureau for Coffey county, S. H. Dodge for Mitchell county; G. S. Van Grundy for Morton county.

It has been received that it will be impossible for the Trans-Missouri Passenger association to give the executive committee and directors of the bureau a hearing on the 6th of next month, as had been requested. The chairman of the association extends an invitation to the committee tion at its meeting on the 11th of Febru- his office for the year 1889; ary next at Omaha. This is quite inconvenient and is not by any means what was desired. It had been hoped to be able to see the association nearer home where a larger delegation could be present. It is not as yet known what action the committee will take, but it is believed an effort will be made to present the matter before the association at Omahs. In case re committee is not represented by some its own members, it is suggested that me member of the association be given and for per capita tax. the committee is not represented by some of its own members, it is suggested that the facts and present them at the meeting hind time. The snow had not drifted and in behalf of the Kansas Bureau of Immigration. This is to be followed up by anpearing before the association as early as possible with a delegation selected by the executive committee to give emphasis to the wishes of the Immigration society.

HUNTING AND SLEIGH-RIDING.

The Hon. J. R. Mead was making arrangements yesterday to leave town at 4 o'clock this morning, going south a few miles to have a pleasant interview with The Santa Fe agents were receiving cir- the cotton tail rabbits. Quite a number of others were figuring yesterday on a hunt today. The four inches of snow had an enlivening effect on the town, very soon the sleighs of various patterns including the "Yankee Jumper," were out. The favorite was a carriage or buggy robbed of its wheels swapped for runners. They golded along very nicely and as pro ced answered the purpose very well. A number of the boys were racing on Lawrence and Market. O. C. Daisy, while cutting a letter S on Market street in and took a bite of snow. He sald it reminded him of the days when he was accustomed to eating snow at least three times a day. He claimed to have had many races during the day and was of course winner if the race lasted long enough.

Last night a number of gay parties wer A member said yesterday he was weary of so many special meetings and wanted to some times the back allers, but it was fly place a dollar on his opinion that there would not be a quorum. There will be on a number of friends and it was not necessary to announce that they were having a good time. A young gentleman who was accompanied by a lad friend was driving quite rapidly, and crossing the Chisholm creek bridge on Douglas the sleigh broke down and there was some trouble in getting back to north town home. His actions indicated it was his first break down of the kind. To say he was rattled badly might be putting it a

little strong. At I o'clock this morning O. C. Daisy received advices from Washington that the snow from Southern Kansas would a couple days attending to business matery of his horses that have been among leave today early so he proceeded to har-ters.

THE BURNS BANQUET.

"I see amid the fields of Ayr A ploughman who in roul or fair Sings at his task So clear we know not if it is The Inversok's some we hear or his, Nor care to ask."

The Burns banquet will be celebrated this year at the Carey and promises to be one of the largest and most enjoyable gatherings ever held in this city. There can be no question about the table for Manager Stough has promised to look after that. An interesting program has also been arranged to follow, Mr. J. T. Hanning will respond to the toast "Burns." As this is the subject of the evening it is safe to say that Mr. Hanning will have a treat for his hearers. There is

an inspiration in the mere name. Mr. McDonald Moore will speak of Mr. Edwin White Moore will speak of

"Our Country."
Mr. William Behring's subject will be "Life in the Far West."

Mr. Roberbaugh, "The Lasses Oh," a subject with which the speaker is

thoroughly conversant.
"The Press," by Mr. M. W. Levy, to include all kinds of presses.
"Social Circles," by Mr. R. A. Haste, and during the evening Mr. Fred Bently

will speak a piece. A banquet seems to be a fitting commemoration of the Ayrshire ploughman who found so much enjoyment in just

such gatherings. A large attendance is guaranteed beyond peradventure and the Carey will be crowded to its utmost capacity. Two members of the Caledonia society have disposed of seventy-nine tickets, and now tickets can only be obtained by applying to the com-

"Bobbie Burns" was born early on the morning of the 25th of January, one hundred and thirty-one years ago, and the banquet will about be finished at the moment that Scotia's favorite poet was ishered into the world. It was a royal day for Scotland and 'tis little wonder if in Pennsylvaning' time of it. her sons desire to perpetuate its memory. The poet died in the thirty-eighth year of his life at Dumfries, leaving a rich inheritance to the world.

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"For now he haunts his native land
As an immortal youth his hand
Guides every plough:
He sits beside each fingle-noon,
His voice is in each rushing brook,
Each rushing bough.

"His presence haunts the room tonight, A form of mingled mist and light From that far coast." Welcome beneath this roof of mine, Welcome, this van ant chair is thine, Dear guest and Ghost."

WILL THE SIDEWALKS BE CLEARED. A merchant on North Main street, while engaged in superintending the clearing of his sidewalk yesterday, made the discovery that he was one in ten amongst the

snow in front of his residence discovered that he was one in a hundred amongst couraging to go to the trouble and expense to clean the snow off in front of his prop-

Nearly every city in the union has an ordinance making the cleaning of snow from Last night at 13 o'clock the drug store of the sidewalk compulsory and the blame was naturally tacked on to the police for was interviewed on the subject and said if anybody would show him such an ordinance he would take pleasure in enforcing the city fathers had provided for this

emergency. The city attorney promised the irate property owners that he would have an ordinance in readiness today for the adjourned session of the council, provided the council wished to act on it., Some of the snow and ice at present on the sideand in one lastance a lady was hurt quite of letters from surrounding towns asking not desirable, and while the ladies have to suffer this infliction they will stay at home. The foregoing was suggested by a lady who had been the victim of these annoyances incident to bad walks and she the Texas inflation, he is informed, has enemy of every man on whose toes she was

stepping, figuratively speaking. GARFIELD POST G. A. B.

At the regular meeting of Garfield Post on Tuesday evening, last, the retiring quartermaster, M. W. Coulter, submitted and directors to appear before the associa- the following resume of the business of BECEIPTS. eived from my predecessor ..

Received for dues 56 00 Received for material 50 00 Received for admission on cards 50 00 Received supplies 5 80 Received from country for burial pur-poses 90 00 DISBURSEMENTS.

Total ..... The report shows the post to be in a healthy condition as to its business mat-

meetings shows that the ties of comradeship are not slackening through the lapse of time and flight of years. Tuesday night's meeting was the first at sumed and filled the station like a vet-

STOCK YARDS COMPANY.

The Stock Yards company met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the office of the company to elect officers and directors for the present year.

A full meeting was present and nearly all of the stock was represented.

The following directors were unant-mously chosen: J. O. Davidson, W. R. Dulaney, Talton Embry, Geo. L. Pratt, B. H. Campbell, Charles Walker and W. K. Carlisle. The directors then went into session and elected the following officers: J. O. Davidson, president; W. R. Dulaney, vice president and superintendent; Charles Walker, treasurer.

The stockholders were generally satisfied with last year's work and consider the prospects qui te encouraging.

CAUGHT BY AN ELEVATOR.

Miles, the shoemaker, had a narrow es cape yesterday from a serious accident. He tells the story about as follows: The glass in the door leading to the elevator in the Fechheimer block is broken, and he put his head in to see where the elevator Was. It was descending at the time and was so near that it ruined his bat and barely missed breaking his neck. He escaped with some scratches but none of them are serious. He says that the elevator goes up cording to his reckoning vesterday should have been the day for the up trip. miscalculation, all the same, nearly cost him his life,

Mr. Wm. Clater returned yesterday morning from Kansas City where he spent The boys had it he was away to get

"Our club" gave the fifth dance of the season last evening. There was a large at-tendance despite the disagreeable weather

An express wagon horse slipped and fell on Market near Second last evening and caused some delay. The horse was somewhat bruised and injured.

A couple of sleighs collided to the extent tral last night and there was more excitement than injury to parties but the sleighs were somewhat disfigured.

A gas light meeting was help last evening attended by eighteen, the purpose being to concentrate certain forces for certaid results. It was declared a success and the country saved as well as some other

E. W. Farmer, treasurer of Pratt county, stopped over last evening en route to Topeka. He says Pratt county has an reage of wheat five times as large as last year and the heavy snow, according to the local weather prophets, means a fine crop or the present year. Mr. F. T. Cruller returned yesterday

from two weeks in eastern Kansas and western Missouri for the Royal Spice mills. He reports having had an encouraging run on "Spray yeast" and a full line of goods. Says its no trouble to sell goods from Wichita any where. An "Oh be joyful" fellow had a very

and Second yesterday afternoon. The often. He was fight every time and always come out second-best. Every time he got made, but some one would happily inter-up he would 'rah for Cleveland. fere at the right moment and kill the item. up he would 'rah for Cleveland. W. H. Bridenbaugh Esq., who two

weeks ago went to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to attend to some business matters and visit relatives, writes a friend that he expects to reach home by the 25th inst. and that he has been having a royal"down Mr. N. F. Niederlander was about again

yesterday after his second round with la grippe. He says its not such a bad disease after all when you once get accustomed to it. The trouble is to get used to it; but that comes with time and the acquaintance ain't such an unpleasant one after

Tom Richards, of Wellington, spent yesterday in the city. He lives mostly according to moon time in Pueblo, and claims having reached the dignity of a bank account; but his friends who heard such insinuations were inclined to smile but that did not embarrass Tom in the

crimson they shall be as wool. That the word was with power was evidenced by a evening and found the sidewalk cleared of la grippe and yet under the gentle influences of both, says it's impossible to every department, and there was no doubt keep a good man down. If his crutches that better facilities offered by the road householders. He said it was very dis- don't wear out and the ice should disapduty within a few days.

> Some of the railroad boys were wishing the Kansas roads would issue a circular similar to that of the Pennsylvania Central, which forbids taking any freight except perishable and live stock, owing to the the question special attention. fact that so many of the employes have la grippe. A let up for any reason in freight, they thought, would be acceptable.

Some days ago the railroad boys started the report that Mr. W. D. Murdock intended to do the handsome thing for the boys on the opening of the new Santa Fe depot. The suggestion worked nicely, for in fact Mr. Murdock insists that he proposes to give the railroad boys a set up or lay out or something of the kind, which he hopes will be in keeping with the occasion.

removed to a place of safety. It was impossible to estimate the damage last night but in all probableity it will net a nice but in all probableity it will net a nice but in all probableity it will net a nice but on the streets when compelled to do so.

MORE DIRECTORS.

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> with money he may be induced to sell some of it. The Gette-McClung shoe factory will resume work in about two weeks. The facory during last year run a force of twentyeight hands and the management is making arrangements to open up business this year with about forty employes. The plant is being supplied with additional machin ery and everything being arranged for resuming business under a high pressure

valuable, and if so considered by a man

The sensation which a few days ago caused a young man to be called away very suddenly has spread to a business man on Dongias avenue and he is quite nervous, looking in every direction to see if there are any missiles coming his way. He has .S39 40 already been accosted by a fellow who could "square the racket" for a small sum, as he was somewhat embarrassed at pres-

ent, but the amount was not given. There are two men in the city who, according to their views, the opinions of their friends and for aught that is as yet known to the contrary, are very expert in the use which the post's new commander, Captain of the foil, sabre and rapier. The first, John A. Wallace, has presided, but he as- whose name reminds one very much of the capital of Uruguay, claims to have killed three adversaries. The second, whose name sounds very much like an adjective denoting comeliness, when aught is mentioned concerning overcoming opponents in battle with the steel, holds up three fingers significantly and with the other hand makes a victous thrust. These two will soon give an exhibition, scientific, before the pupils of Lewis academy, who will be much favored thereby.

THE TELEPHONE CASE.

The case that has been pending for some time in the district court between the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company and the city was virtually settled yesterday evening. It seems the company's poles were not on the curb line for the reason that the city engineer would not give the the case was continued until the 30th same. The company guessed at it and of Justices Keenan and Barrett were occupied course made a bad guess. The city then threatened to remove them and the comwas granted a temporary injunction which was the basis of argument in the case. The mayor and council hold they have no right on the street in question anyhow under their franchise, and on that account the curb line was not given to them at their request. The court has beld that the company has a right to the use of Teuth street for the purpose of erecting telephone poles which virtually decides the matter in favor of the telephone company. That the poles will have to be moved to the proper curb line is probably a fact, but whether the city or company

pays this expense is another question. The cost of the lawsuit and who will pay the same is another question which will be ruled on by the court and is now under advisement. Just what is to be gained by the lawsuit is another question. attorney stated yesterday that he believed COLLECTION AGENCY.

Douglas restaurant last evening without paying a small bill. The proprietor said his paper had run out and he could not credit him. He had been in the credit business until all the old paper had been used up. There were threats of calling an officer when the customer become insulted of a runner apiece on Emporia near Cen- and concluded he was in trim for a fight and commenced to act accordingly. The proprietor joined him promptly. After a short round the customer give his reasons, asking that the white flag he run up in his behalf and soon after found a quarter, the amount of his indebtedness, in the bottom of his pocket. The chapter was complete and he went his way slightly disfigured.

YESTERDAY'S RUNAWAYS

Yesterday furnished several runaways, but none of them proved to be very serious. About 10 o'clock a pair of mules drawing an express wagon took complete charge o Second street, making a passing engine on the Fort Scott road an excuse for starting. They ran east and as the street was empty at the time no one interfered with them. They fortunately escaped an encounter at the crossings and ran as far as Washington. Here they stopped and evidently ar gued between themselves concerning the

reason of so much fuss about nothing. During the afternoon a sleigh was upset on Market street, landing the occupants, a man and a boy, in the snow. They recovinteresting time on Main between First ered themselves in a few minutes and got back into the sleigh, which in the meanslippery sidewalk came up into his face time had been righted by the bystanders. Several other attempts at runaways were

FRISCO MOVEMENTS.

Mr. George W. Cale, freight traffic man-ager of the Frisco, reached the city yesterday morning in his special car accom-panied by Mr. E. P. Vining, who is conected with a New England railroad, They were met at the depot by some of the Frisco boys and Traveling Passenger Agent W. C. Melville, who took them out for a drive over the city in a sleigh. They speat three hours in taking in some of the business streets and took a whirl up to the packing houses and the car works.

Mr. Cale, while somewhat familiar with the city, having been here many times, as rule spends a few hours every visit he makes looking over the city. The question of better facilities for the freight department confronts him, and all the while he keeps figuring on the situation. A similar state of affairs confronts the passenger department, and it comes from good authority that the Frisco will be on Douglas in due time with passenger and freight Councilman W. L. Johnson, after five depots. As expressed to one of the leading would increase the business and be a good pear, he expects to be able to report for investment, It is claimed the result in due time will be choice buildings nearer the business of the city and improvements in keeping with the commercial impor-

Within a few weeks a number of the Frisco people will visit the city and give

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND. The Isaac Payton Comedy company gave a good double bill last night at the Craw-Tonight the popular play of "Our Boys" will be given. For the Saturday matinee a special bill will be prepared. Editha's Burglar as given last night proy-ed to be very laughable and went like hot cafes with the house.

The "Daughter of the Regiment" was walks is of two weeks standing and is a menace to the comfort of pedestrians. Yesterday afternoon several ladies slipped and in one instance a lady was leading to the Republican Resubmission club, stated satisfaction. Miss Keene as Josephine, was very charming and did some effective singing in the last act earning several en-

in many instances heightened by the in- himself enveloped in its web, and in sp troduction of new and original business. Although many of the pieces of this comchased considerable land there and says pany's repertoire are old, Mr. Payton has revised and modernized the strongest points in such a way as to make them at greatly increased it in value, and hence pear new and yet all the force and vigor of his visit. He has no objection if it is more the original play is preserved. The attendance was very fair considering the bad weather and the attraction has proven its merit by drawing at all in the face of the cold and disagreeable evenings. The orchestra is in no wise slow and it is regarded as a feature of the entertainment.

## THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Oscar White vs E. C. Cole et al, judgment for plaintiff for 8698. E. A. Graham vs A. T. Rose, judgment for plaintiff in rem for \$216.53. Equitable Trust and Investment company vs Jerome Juengst et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$198.52, also for \$624.82. In Spaulding vs Moore, application for appointment of receiver heard

and receiver appointed. Lloyd vs Thorn, judgment for plaintiff. E. Brown vs G. C. Eldridge, judgment

va plaintiff for costs. COMMON PLEAS. Grindle vs Oliver, jury was empanelled. Sternberg vs Fechheimer was dismissed at cost of defendant. No important issues were filed yesterday in the probate court.

PROBATE COURT. The usual routine work occupied the time yesterday in the court, and even the marriage license business was dull. Several settlements were filed in minor estates and a will admitted to pro-

POLICE COURT. Officer Dunbar pulled Bill Holland for petty largeny and for being an all

round vag and better under lock and key on general principles. George Jackson, a drunk, was in by Officer Harmon. Several back fines made up the day's work. A few minutes was sufficient for Judge Museller to dispose of a few minor offenders from the preceding day. JUSTICE COURTS. Sears, charged with passing forged checks, before Judge Mosely preseted him-

self for preliminary hearing yesterday but with the usual round of civil work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Regular meeting of Wichita lodge No. 189, K. of P., tonight at 7:30 sharp, at Castle hall in the Getto block, corner Main and Second streets. Work in the First and Second degrees. All Knights visiting in the city cordially invited.

O. G. ECESTEIS, C. C. CHAS. M. FECHHEIMER, K. of R. & S. The Young People's Literary society of

the Baptist church will discuss the question, "Resolved, That giving the right to vote to the negro is a mistake," to which all are invited. The ladies of St. John's Guild will meet

The immigration committee of the hoard

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S. E. HURBARD, Sec'v.

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of Garfield Post association held at Garfield opera house on Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. It is important that every stockholder be present as busi-ness of importance will come up. G. W. Walters, Pres.

H. T. KRAMER, Sec'y. A BLOOD SUCKING PLANT.

Strange Vegetable Growth Found in Cen tral American Swamps.

Leroy Dunstan, the well known naturalist of this city, who has recently returned from Central America, where he had spent nearly two years in the study of the flora and faura of the country, relates the finding of a singu-lar growth in one of the swamps which surround the great lake of Nicaragua. He was molegical specimens in this swamp, which is known as San Sebastian's, when he heard his dog cry out as if in agony from a distance. Running to the spot Dunstan found him enveloped in a perfect network of what seemed to be a fine, ropelike tissue of roots or fibers, the nature of which was unknown

The plant or vine seemed composed er tirely of bare, interlacing stems, resembling more than anything else the branches of the weeping willow denuded of all foliage, but of a dark, nearly black hue, and covered with a thick viscid gum that exuded from the pores. Drawing his knife, Mr. Donstan es deavored to cut the animal free, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that he suc ceeded in severing the fleshy, muscular fiber To his horror and amazement the naturalis then saw that the dog's body was covered with blood, while his hairless skin appearon to have been actually speked or puckered in spots, and the animal staggered as if from weakness and exhaustion.

In cutting the vine the twigs curled like living, simuous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand, and it required no small force to free the member from its clinging clasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably adhesive and of disagreeable animal odor, very powerful and eating to inhale.

The native servants who accompanied Mr. Dunstan manifested the greatest horror of the vine which they call "la sagenas de diabie," the devil's seine, or snare, and were full of stories of its death dealing powers. One of these stories was of an Englishman resid every effort made to extricate him perished in its deadly embrace.

Another story was of an escaped convict who had hidden in the sweep, and whose bones had been found in the folds of the sagenas only a short time before Mr. Dunstan's visit. These stories, remarkable as they may seem, are firmly believed in by the per ple, but the only three specimens which Mr. Dunstan was able to find were all small ones. though the meshes of the largest would prot ably, if extended in a straight line, measure nearly, if not quite, 100 feet. He was able to discover very little about the nature of the plant, owing to the difficulty of handle for its grasp can only be torn away with los of skin and even of flesh, but, as near as Mr. Durstan could ascertain, its power of suction is contained in a number of infinitesima months or little suckers, which, ordinarily

closed, open for the reception of food. The gum exuded seems to serve the tefold purpose of increasing its tenseity and of overcoming a victim by its sickening odor. The plant is found only in low, wet places dormant seems only a network of dry, des vines covering the black earth for ever feet, but coming into contact with anythin will instantly begin to twist and twine up ward in a horrible, infelite manner, breeking out with the gumlike substance-spoken of be fore and enweap the object with a orderity

that is almost incredible.

If the substance is animal the blood is drawn off and the carcas or refuse the dropped. A lump of raw meat being thrown it, in the short tune of five minutes the blood will be thoroughly drunk off and the mass thrown naids. Its voracity is almost beyond belief, it devouring at one time over ter pounds of meat, though it may be deprive of all food for weeks without any apparent loss of vitality. Mr. Dunstan attempted to bring away a root of the sagenas, but it died during his return voyage, growing so fool with a strong odor of real animal corruption that he was obliged to get rid of it.—Latur

in Philadelphia Times.

Joseph Jefferson on Sporting. In The Century Joseph Jefferson describes the moring part of the old fashioned stage journey across the Alleghanys: A short way from town there was a long hill, up which the horses toiled, so this gave the intrates of the coach time to settle themselves down for a quiet nap. One spore after another an nonneed the accomplishment of this feat, and in a few minutes at least six out of the nine passengers were oblivious of their miserable condition. I never before had so fine an opportunity to study the philosophy of smorting. A large, fat man opposite me had a short, angry more; at one time he snored so loudly that he woke himself up, and he had the impudence to giare about at the company as though he loped that they would not make that noise again. The old lady who was crushing me up in the corner moved deeply and contentedly. Some one off in a dark corner, whom I could not see, had a genial way of joining in, as though beamered merely to oblige the passengers; but the grand, original musician of the party sat opposite me.

I never heard anything approaching him, either for quality or for compus. It was a back action more that began in a bold agwith Mrs. Frank Wood, 1117 North Market tato movement, suddenly brought up with a street, today at 2 p. m. Business of importance. Mrs. MURRAY MYERS, Sec. souch steadily moved up the bill the head was in full play. The summit gained, there was a sharp crack of the whip, the horses

and jolling about. on, however, as we got used to this sens tion, the chorus began again, and as I was quite overcome and tired I joined in until the couch came to a full stop at the stable where the horses were to be changed. The sun now rose and came in at all sorts of places, waking and händing everybody. What a discontented and unhappy lot we were, and how we all hated one another! Breakfast at last! Ah, hot coffee, ham and eggs, and buckwheat cakes! The meal was not half over before we were a band of brothers. We could not do enough for one another, and all was harmony and peace. Of course under these conditions we became more familiar, and one vied with another in making the time pass agreeably.

A Drep of Water.

"Think you that a drop of water, which to the vulgar eye is but a drop of water, tess everything in the eye of the physicist, who knows that its elements are held together by a force which, if suddenly liberated, wently produce a flash of lighting? Think you that what is care? only looked upon by the unin-tinted as a more wowthate does not suggest tinted as a mere enoughed does not suggest higher associations to one who has must through a microscope the wondrously varied and elegant forms of snow crystals! Think you that the rounded rock, marked with par-allel scratches, calls up as much postry in an ignorant mind as in the mind of a geologist, who knows that on this rock a gracier slid a who knows that on this rock a glacior slid a million years ago! The truth is, that those who have never entered upon exentific pur-suits are blind to most of the poetry by which suits are blind to most of the postry by which they are surrounded. Whoever has not in youth collected plants and insects know not half the halo of interest which hases and hedgerows can assume. Whoever has not sought for fossils has little some of the postical associations that surround the places where imbedded tressures are found. Whoever at the seaside has not had a microscope and aquarium has yet to learn what the highest pleasures of the seaside are."—Harbert Spen-

What You Escape

If you were a subscriber to a lialitar paper you would be expected to believe that a dia-mond ring lost by a young lady who was out sailing in 1852 was found in the stomach of a coiffsh caught 400 miles away this last Octoper. Consider that you have had a narrow

escape. - Detroit Free Press.

The "Horse Power." The use of "horse power" as a measure of an engine's work comes naturally from the fact that the first engines were built to do the work previously done by horses. John Smea-ton, the builder of atmospheric-engines before Bolton and Watt had introduced their more

weight of 23,000 pounds one foot high in a Boiton and Watt agreed to place Outre

gines "for the value of one-third part of the coals which are saved by its use." They also incressed the borse power to 21,000 pounds per minute, lifted the height specified by Smeaton, so that their engines were brill again as powerful, according to the way their builders rated them, as those of their competitors. In this way they estab-lished the "horse power" as \$2,000-foot pounds

per minute, or 550-foot per second.—St. Loui

Republic.

The enterprising editor of The New York Jewelers' Weekly wrote to about fifty prominent editors scattered throughout the country, asking questions regarding the watches they were. It is a singular fact that of these fifty, all but about a down replied that their watches were presents, and only one, a poor unfortunate Omnies editor, was without a watch. He offered, however, to trade some advertising space for a timepiece, and we doubt not that he will soon be the happy possessor of a Waterbury. It is also noticeable that the editors who had bought their own watches were divided into two classeshose who paid very little for them, and these who paid a great deal. Hardly a man had bought a moderate price watch. One Calar Rapids editor admits that he traded a \$10 buggy for his watch, and an Allmay editor carries on \$5 timepleur; while such sidning lights in Henry Watterson and Murat Halstend are burdened with wutches costing rom \$30 to \$500 spece.—Frank Leslie's

Newspaper. The Dainty Girl's "Love Bogs."

Toe dainty girl is full of fauries for decor-The dainty girl is full of fancius for decorating her room. One of the lebest ideas is the string at "how bego," made of this is the string at "how bego," made of this of silk which have done service as gentlement or revisit, or surful or wedship gowin, or party dresses. The silk is sande up into bugs about two or three inches in wedsh, the upper party being fringed and tied just below with narrow rithout to match in coior. These bugs are staffed with coften and suched powder, half a degree of these friftes being strong to gether and hung at the side of a mirror, or from the back of a chow or the head of the bod, permitting the dreament to imagine hered, permitting the dreamer to imagine her-elf in a flower garden.—Onnies World-ferald

## Cold Waves

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